

New Advertisement CASTLE & COOKE! NEW GOODS TO HAND AND EXPECTED

Steamer and Sail Vessel,
From San Francisco, New York and England.

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.
The Genuine Improved Paris Plow with Rolling Coulters.

Moline Plows, heavy and light Cast Steel,
Eagle No. 2, and XI Steel and XO Steel Plows,
Moline Horse Plows, Cast Steel, No. 40 & 80

Cultivators, Ox Tines and Ox Bows, 12, 14 and 16 in. Hoes, Rakes, Shovels, Spades, and Scurves,
Pick and Axes, Mattocks, Pick Axes, Crow Bars, Iron and Steel, Chain Knives, Axes, Hatchets, Adzes, etc.,
Cut Nails, 3d to 6d; Cut Spikes, 6, 7, 8; Wrought Nails, 2 to 4 inch; Finishing Nails, 6, 8, 10d; Cooper's
Nails, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100; Galvanized Wire Cloth, 1 to 12 inch;
16 and 24 mesh; Babcock Metal, Best American, 9 and 10; Canal Wheelbarrows; Hoop Iron, 2, 3, 4 and 12
inch; Axe, Pick, Ox, Sledge, Adze and Hoe Handles.

A FINE ASSORTMENT OF HARDWARE AT LOW PRICES.

Hubbuck's Bevel and Saw Lined Oil, Hubbuck's Pure Lead and White Zinc, Fireproof Paint, a Large
Assortment of Paints in Oil and 2 1/2 lb. Cans; Damar and Bright Varnish; Valentine's Best Ass'd
Carriage Varnishes.

DOWNER'S, DEVORE'S, AND PRATT'S KEROSENE OIL,
Direct from the Manufacturers.

Brown's, 8-Card Matches, Hingham Biscuits, Comet and Japan Tea, Golden Gate and Oregon Flour; Paint,
Varnish, Shoe, Horse, Store and Street Brushes; Blanking, Whittling, Rake, Alum, Saltpetre, Carb. Soda,
Cream Tartar, Camphor, Soap; A Nice Assortment of PURE English Spices; Golden Gate Java and Table
Fruits.

CALL AND EXAMINE OUR
ASSORTMENT OF CHANDELIERS, STUDENT AND STAND KEROSENE LAMPS!

CHIMNEYS OF ALL STYLES, AND GLOBES, Etc.

DRY GOODS IN VARIETY!

Amesbury Denims, Ticks, Drills and Bleached Cottons; Union Langdon Mills, Amesbury and Perkins Fine
Cottons, Best English Prints, Horse Blankets, 100 inch Sheet, Finest Linen Sheet, 100 in. wide
Pillow Cases and Slips, Knapton Diaper and Crash, Victoria Lawn, Silena and Cambric, All Wool and
Cotton and Wool Vests, All Linen and Velvet Linen Pant Stuffs; Finest, Medium and Common 4-4
and 7-8 All-Wool Flannels.

A Large Assortment of Stationery.

Agents for Joyce's Patent Machines, a full line; Giant Powder Co., Wilcox & Gibbs', and Singer Sewing
Machines; Co. Black's Steam Pumps, best in the market.

Adventures Steam Packing, Superior to any other in the market; Asbestos Cement and Boiler Covering;
I. B. Hoes, 2, 1 1/2, 1 3/4, 1 1/2, 1 3/4 and 2 1/2 in. R. Packing, 1-16, 1-8, 1-4 and 1-2 inch.

Also, Three Fine Pianos, from a Celebrated Boston Manufactory,
WILL BE SOLD CHEAP.

STILL FURTHER REDUCTION ON SEWING MACHINES!

CASTLE & COOKE
Can Furnish the Singer New Family Sewing Machine!

Equal to any other Double Thread Machine, for \$50.

Singer Tailor Manufacturing Machine, for \$55!

As proof of the Superiority of the SINGER MACHINES, their sales number MORE than all the man-
ufacturers in the world, put together. Also, on hand.

The Wilcox & Gibbs' Automatic Machine.

The easiest running, simplest and only noiseless Machine, the Ladies' Favorite, for \$50. 3m 677

C. BREWER & CO.

FOR SALE JUST RECEIVED

American Bark Amy Turner

A. W. NEWELL, Master.

The Following Assortment

MERCHANDISE.

TWO HUNDRED TONS STEAM COAL,
One hundred and thirty-five tons Cumberland Coal,
Twenty-five tons New Bedford White Coal,
Six Extra Thousand 20 Foot New Bedford White Coal,
Oak Plank, one to four inches.

Cs. Boston Card Matches

"RADIANT" KEROSENE OIL,
Kerosene Cans, 3d to 4d.

Naval Stores and Ship Chandlery,

Plantation Stores!

Leather Belting, Rubber Hoes,
Quintessential Lamps, Rubber Tackling,
Paris Plows,
Sole Hill Plows, Eagle Plows,
OX CARTS, OX YOKES,
FENCE WIRE, NO. 5 AND 6.

DRY GOODS,

SCANTLING,

FAIRBANKS' SCALES,

GROCERIES

Provisions.

Paints and Oils

Iron and Metals,

HARDWARE,

A FEW SETS OF SINGLE HARNESSES,
ONE SET DOUBLE HARNESS.

WOODEN WARE,
Axe Handles, Barrel Staves, Folding Clothes Horses,
Wheelbarrows, Chain Hammers.

EASTERN PINE BARRELS AND SHOOTS

FURNITURE!

Dining Chair, Wood Seat Chair,
Cottage Chamber Bed, Black Walnut Sideboard.

AN INVOICE OF
McMurray's Fresh Oysters,

An Asst. of Knowles' Steam Pumps

TO BE SOLD AT REDUCED RATES!

A Well-Selected Assortment of SADDLES,
of a Celebrated Maker.

BUNNETT'S Lemon and Vanilla Extracts,
Sherbert's Cocoa, Raisins and Peaches.

677 2m C. BREWER & CO.

Manufacturing Jeweler!

THE UNDERSIGNED, FORMERLY WITH
Mr. Robert, begs to inform citizens of Honolulu and
the public generally, that he has removed to the new
Address opposite Old Police Hall, (formerly occupied by
Messrs. Tammam), where he will give special attention to the
manufacturing and repairing of all kinds of Jewellery.

Particular attention given in Shell and Coral Work.
See "Will guarantee satisfaction in all his work." 7m
677 1m W. M. WENNER.

HAWAIIAN GAZETTE

AN INDEPENDENT JOURNAL,
DEVOTED TO HAWAIIAN PROGRESS.

PUBLISHED AND EDITED BY
T. CRAWFORD MACDOWELL.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 1878.

TYROLESE DANCING.

Ballie Grohman gives us an account of a wedding
which he attended in Brandenburg a little
Alpine hamlet in the valley of the same name.
He had to traverse a narrow bridge, which
was covered with snow to the depth of three
and in some places four or five feet; it was a
seven hours' journey with the snow before he
reached the foot of the village, in the wedding
dances are always held. He was moved to over-
come these difficulties, because he had promised
to honor the wedding of a charming young
peasant girl with a special privilege of his own.

"Countless stretched hands," he says, "brave
and muscular, small and plump, clean and dry,
were immediately stretched out to greet me."
It was Sunday, and the eve of the wedding-day;
the bar-room, or Gaststube, was filled with young
and old, fair and ruddy Brandenburgians. It is
not usually the custom to dance on the eve of
the wedding day, but at the special request his
old patron very soon put musicians at work in
the dancing-room. He was immediately sur-
rounded by a group of young fellows offering
him, as a mark of courtesy, their bright eye-
lasses. Finding a choice easy, he was soon
dancing the polka—that is, one dance round
the room, while the other couples live the walls
fall in, at its termination. In Brandenburg,
and in some other valleys the male dancer en-
circles the waist of his partner with both arms,
while she embraces him with both arms round
the neck. For the first few minutes of every
dance the floor trembles beneath the round-
about of the immense fiddlers. Suddenly the
music changes, and with it the entire aspect of
the room. The men, letting go their partner, be-
gin a series of gymnastic capers and jumps; their
heavy frames display an unlooked-for agility.

One of the commonest dances is the "Hoch-
zeits-Tanz," in which the dancers, by a series of
one's self on one's knees, hold both arms over
the chest and bend backward till the back of the
head touches the floor, and gives a loud sound-
ing rap on the hard boards; then, with one
kick, the dancer springs up and repeats the whole
touching the floor with his hands. In another
movement the man kneels down, and with his
bare knees beats a sound rap to the floor.

To jump high up in the
air and come down upon the knees with full
force, is very common. All these capers are
accompanied with loud, shrill whistling and pe-
culiar snacking sounds of the lips and tongue,
in imitation of the sounds made by the black-
cock and caprellines. The sounding slaps on
the muscular thighs and on the forehead of the
dancers, the heavy blows by their great bony hands,
the crowing, loud shouts, snatches of song, inter-
mingled with shrill whistling and furious stamp-
ing of the feet with greatest possible force upon
the floor, produced a prodigious noise.

In Brandenburg, one or two other Tyrolese
valleys which have a particularly muscular fair
sex, the girl at the conclusion of her partner's
feats, catches him by his braces, and aided by a
corroborating jerk of her own, hurls him
limb up bodily. The youth, balancing himself
with both hands on her shoulders, treats the
ceiling of the low room to the music, while she
continues her dance, round the floor. The men
are strapping fellows, and it is not the muscular
young women who can perform this feat. There
are sometimes four or five men hoisted at a time,
and the singular spectacle much to the
striking appearance of the ballroom. The girls
are fond of smoking, and are seen treading the
pace of the dance with a cigar or pipe between
their lips.

The dances are short and follow each other
closely. The intervals between them are filled
by the Schindlerhupf, a short song or series of
rhymes, sung by a man, expressive of devotion
or defiance toward some rival. It is sung by one
of the dancers standing in front of the slightly-
raised platform upon which the musicians sit;
his sweetheart stands by his side with downcast
eyes and profound sadness, and the rhythm of
the object of this effort will compose his rhymes
reply with great rapidity. In this way rival
bards will continue to throw contempt on one
another for a considerable length of time. The
girl, if there should be no refrain to her lover's
song, has to stand in silence by his side. Love
is the subject of most of these songs. A girl
changing lovers, or refusing the hand of an ardent
lover, forms a frequent and welcome subject for
Schindlerhupf. The songs are generally of very
delicate morality. It is not, even in the Tyrolese
valleys, that they have skill enough to improvise
one of these compositions. A good many have to
be satisfied with singing one of the usual national
songs in this the sweetest tones—Appelo-
ton's Journal.

How the Cubans Dress.

The gentlemen of Havana are better dressed
than even those of New York, the best dressed
city of the United States, but their style of
clothing, hats, shoes, etc., are in greater variety
than ours. In Havana you can scarcely find two
men dressed alike, but each one dresses his body,
his head or his feet according to his height, the
shape of his face or the size of his feet. The
Cubans of the better class have feet that are
small to effeminacy. Their feet have the "Casti-
lian arch," so that they wear very high and
slender heels to their shoes. They claim to have
better tailors and shoemakers than Paris, but they
get their fashions from there and vary them to
suit themselves. There is only one ready-made
clothing store in Havana, and they are
offering what goods they have left below cost,
and, in fact, are glad to rid of them at any
price. Even the poorer people will not be
ready-made clothing. Their hats are all man-
ufactured here and are in infinite variety. The
ladies of Cuba, however, in the matter of taste in
dress, cannot compare with those of America.

The gentlemen, though never tall, are generally
fine looking in face and figure. Of course I did
not make up my mind upon all these points dur-
ing my first day in Havana, but the day being a
fine one, everybody was on the streets or in the
parks, and I had a chance to observe them all.

Military officers in uniform were almost as
numerous as negroes and Chinamen. The Span-
ish officers are good looking men, as a rule, and
their uniforms are rich and showy. I cannot at-
tempt to give you an idea of the variety of na-
tionalities and costumes and additions to be seen
upon the streets. I was interested every mo-
ment in some new sight.

How to Get Rid of a Wife.

A Paris gentleman, M. Duval, has discovered
new way to get rid of a troublesome wife. She
as fond of spirits and society, and he had en-
dured her presence as long as he felt he was in
onor bound to do so. So he rubbed her all over
with petroleum and then set fire to the oil. At
1 o'clock in the morning he burst into a neigh-
bor's room to tell how his wife had just burnt
herself and how he had secured his hands in
stepping to put out the flames. The neighbor
led him to the scene of these experiments
a coil, and found a woman lying on the floor
bleeding, but still breathing, and the neighbor
gained her consciousness sufficiently to speak,
with her last breath she charged her husband
with having murdered her. M. Duval, on being
rested, declared that his wife was in delirium
venerens. Who she accused he did not know, but
he insisted that she had her last senses. "From
the first to last the story is peculiarly French,
and the result of the trial doubtless will be a
sequel to it: the murderer will be sent to
gaol for a few months."

The Sieges of Constantinople.

Constantinople has undergone more sieges
than any other city in the world. It has been
sieged twenty-three times; twice by the an-
cient Greeks; thrice by the Roman Emperors;
once by the Latins, the Persians, the Araxes,
the Scythians, and by one of its delirious suc-
cessors, Michael Paleologus; twice by the Bal-
canians; once by Byzantine rebels; seven times
by the Arabs; and three times by the Turks. It
was taken six times; by Alcibiades, the Ro-
man Emperor Septimius, Severus, and Constan-
tine, the Duke Dandolo and Count Baldwin, the
emperor Michael Paleologus, and Mohammed II.

Who's Professor Huxley?

The eminent English scientist, Prof. Huxley,
made but a short stay in New York, but his
visit was the cause of a conversation between
one of her amateur scientists and a matter-of-
fact friend, that seems to be worth reporting.

The amateur is an enthusiastic admirer of Huxley,
and he spoke so extravagantly about him that
the friend finally became curious, and asked:

"Who is Huxley, anyhow?"

"Why, you don't mean to say you have not
heard about Professor Huxley, the great scien-
tist?"

"Yes, I do though. Never heard his name
before. What has he done?"

"Why, man, Huxley made the important dis-
covery about protoplasm."

"About what?"

"Protoplasm."

"Now, look here, you don't mean to sit there
and tell me you don't know what protoplasm is?"

"That's just it. Nary protoplasm."

"Well, protoplasm is what we may call the
life principle."

"Anything to do with insurance?"

"Oh, no, no, no, the life principle in nature;
the starting point of vital action, so to speak."

"He discovered that, did he?"

"Yes, a few years ago, in England."

"And what in Huxley, anyhow?"

"Good! A great deal of good. It expands
the circle of human knowledge, and is valuable
in bearing out the theory of evolution. It is a
notable contribution to science, and it has made
Huxley one of the few immortal names that were
not born to die."

"So Huxley knows all about the life princi-
ple, does he?"

"Yes, all about it."

"And that's the starting point of final action?"

"Exactly, all about it."

"Well, see here now, can he take some of that
protoplasm and go to work and make a man, or
a horse, or an elephant with it?"

"No, no, he couldn't do that."

"Can he take some of it and make anything at all of
it, even a gnat or a fly?"

"I guess not."

"Well, then, he may just go to thunders with
his protoplasm. I don't believe it's worth ten
anyhow. There's a lot of sense in the old scien-
tific fellows put on a big lot of airs about very
little. Protoplasm, eh? Shouldn't wonder
if Huxley came over here to get up a company
to work it. Did you say the mine is in Eng-
land?"

The scientist gave up in despair.—New York
Herald.

A Wild Family.

The Cocheton correspondent of the Port Jervis
Gazette tells of a lot in that place who is
called "Tanner," who stole a horse from a
Honesdale man, for whom he was working, took
the animal to his father's residence in Tamarac
Swamp, killed it, and sold the hide, while the
family ate the flesh, of which they were very
fond. The horse worth about \$150, and its
owner has had the lot arrested and taken to
Honesdale, where he will probably be put in a
place where he will be sold on something besides
horse meat. The horse hide was found as a tan-
ner's, where it had been sold by the young thief.
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